WE NOMINATE

Gabriel Abraham Almond, 43-year old Professor of International Relations in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, whose upcoming volume, *The Appeals of Communism*, merits high rank among the most thought-provoking books of 1954. Scheduled for September 20th publication by the University Press and representing four years of research on the part of Almond and his associates, this penetrating study of the paramount issue of the Twentieth Century is concerned with such questions as "Why do people join the Communist movement?", "What happens to them after they have joined?", "Why do some of them leave the Party?", "How do the 'zigs' and 'zags' of the Communist-line affect party-membership?".

The 414-page work, the first in a new series of books to be published under the auspices of the University's Center of International Studies, bases its findings upon two types of data, a painstaking analysis of Communist doctrine and propaganda, including the theoretical journals and mass media, and interviews with 221 former Communists—64 in this country, 50 British, 56 French and 51 Italians, all of whom were promised anonymity. Every effort was made to limit the impact of bias in the interviewing-program, even to the point of avoiding those onetime Communists who had previously discussed their experiences publicly and therefore might be viewed as having a commitment to a particular interpretation of their abandonment of Communism.

In his appraisal of his mounds of material, Almond emphasizes how Communist parties seek to be all things to all men, depending upon the political and cultural atmospheres in which they are operating. In the United States and Britain, they are "deviational" or splinter groups, often the haven of neurotics and not touching the real fibre of society. The Communist parties of France and Italy, on the other hand, have long fulfilled political needs, working-class needs not embraced by any other powerful and militant political movement, while the "People's Liberation" movements of Asia and Africa constitute a third type of Communism, that appeals to nationalism, patriotism and deep-seated and bitter "anti-Westernism."

A key figure in World War II in the Office of War Information, the War Department's Strategic Bombing Survey of Germany and the Foreign Economic Administration, Almond was called to Princeton in 1951, when Yale's Institute of International Studies was transplanted here and made an integral part of the Wilson School. Almond, a native of Rock Island, Ill., and an alumnus of the University of Chicago, taught at his alma mater and Brooklyn College before the war and in 1947 joined the Yale Institute. Among his other major publications are *The American People and Foreign Policy* and *The Struggle for Democracy in Germany*.

For demonstrating how the insights of the teacher-scholar can throw fresh light on crucial political problems; for correcting popular and oversimplified impressions of Communism; for portraying Communism as a "torrent of wrath without end" into which rush all of the alienations of man from many and unlike sources; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Contributing Editors

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year.

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 27 September 12-18, 1954

Topics of the Town

Key Election in New Jersey. Although Election Day is still nearly two months away, there are growing indications that New Jersey voters will play a tremendously important part in setting the future course of the nation when they select a United States Senator. This week marked the formal start of the respective campaigns of Republican Congressman Clifford P. Case of Rahway and Democratic Congressman Charles R. Howell of Pennington.

The spotlight has swung steadily toward the race because leaders of both political parties at the national level are in agreement on one fundamental count: the outcome of the election in New Jersey may hold the balance of power in the Senate for the next two years. From there, it is but a brief step in political thinking to realize that the nation's acceptance of the first two years of the Eisenhower administration hinges on whether it provides him with a Republican victory this fall.

Almost inevitably, it was the headline-drawing power of Wisconsin's Senator McCarthy that first brought the contestants into national prominence. In a logical bid to attract independents and Democrats, Mr. Case took a sharp anti-McCarthy stand with a statement that if elected, he would vote to keep the Wisconsin Republican off any Senate committee with investigating functions.

To the irritation of the liberal wing of his own party, this brought "Old Guard" Republicans down on Mr. Case's head—to the extent that they have sought to split the party down the middle by urging him to withdraw from the race. Congressman Howell has no doubt benefitted by the party break, for while the "Old Guard" is unlikely to back him with votes, its members may abstain from supporting Mr. Case at the polls.

While his anti-McCarthy stand has hurt his cause within his own ranks, Mr. Case's statement did serve to remove "McCarthyism" as a primary campaign issue. Broadly speaking, he and Mr. Howell are in agreement that the Wisconsin Republican's activities are not to the best interests of his country; accordingly, the broadsides levelled at New Jersey voters during the coming weeks will largely be free of what many consider an unpleasant, over-worked subject.

The achievements of the Eisenhower administration in the past 20 months will be a major source of contention. Although he points out that he voted in favor of 73% of the President's legislative program, Mr. Howell has said that he feels it holds much opportunity for improvement, adding that Republican foreign policy is particularly weak.

Other Factors Involved. Mr. Case is expected not only to back the G.O.P. record but to assert that the Democrats today have no more to offer than they did when soundly beaten in 1952. Both men are credited with drawing votes from factors with which they are not directly associated: Mr. Case from President Eisenhower's continuing popularity and Mr. Howell from the numerous difficulties in which present and former members of the Republican party in New Jersey have found themselves in the past year.

Results of the 1952 and 1953 elections tend to becloud the outcome but at the same time to heighten the interest. Eisen-

—Continued on Page 2

Highway Boxscore

In sharp contrast to the national trend, which was marked by a decrease in Labor Day weekend auto fatalities, New Jersey's toll was double the 1953 figure. Twelve persons—exactly the number singled out for the cemetery by the New Jersey Safety Council's prediction — were killed, in contrast to six a year ago.

The Princeton area was free of highway accidents, but death did strike elsewhere in Mercer County. Mercer continues to be one of the State's 21 counties in which the total of deaths is running ahead of 1953. The figure to date is 25, two more than a year ago.

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Lima Beans	2/35c
FAB	30c
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FROZEN FOOD

Strawberries	29c
Pineapple	27c
Pineapple Juice	2/45c
Fish Sticks	43c
Turkey Pie	39c

GOURMET CORNER

Sturgeon	79c
Snails	$2.25
Rose Preserves	89c

PRODUCE

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Cabbage	lb. 5c
Squash	3 lbs. 29c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

hower's victory was achieved by the landslide margin of 358,000 votes. A scant 12 months later, the virtually unknown Robert Meyner trounced once-favored Paul Troast by 153,000 to engineer a major Democratic upset.

Increasing attention will be paid the race in the weeks ahead. Knowing that its outcome may determine a matter as vital as the balance of power in the United States Senate (current figures: 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, 1 Independent), New Jersey residents will do well to heed the campaigning with unusual care and to cast the largest possible vote on November 3.

Democrats Name Two More. Activity was quickening, too, at the local level, where Princeton Township had a wide-open race on its hands because the "freeze" on its population increase had been lifted, raising the number of committee members from three to five. Democrats made the first official move this week, announcing the names of two candidates who will run with last spring's primary nominee, John F. McCarthy, Jr.

Selected for a three-year term with Mr. McCarthy is Theodore T. Tams, Jr. of 136 Alexander Street. Long a resident of Princeton, he is an attorney who maintains offices here.

Running with them for a two-year term will be Robert W. Sinkler of 307 Witherspoon Street. A Princetonian since 1938, Mr. Sinkler is an athletic trainer employed by Princeton University and has been a playground director for a number of years. A Negro, he is believed to be the first member of his race to seek office in the township governing body.

Democratic plans also include their annual outing, to be held Saturday, September 18, at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Speakers will include Congressman Howell and Assemblyman Frank Thompson, the party's choice for Representative from the Mercer-Burlington District. Tickets for the occasion, priced at $2 each or $3.50 per couple, with children under 14 free, may be obtained from Mrs. William Golden, Robert France, Dan D. Cooke or Walter Coan.

The Republicans have not yet entered two additional candidates as running mates for Ralph S. Mason, their April nominee. Still considered a likely possibility, despite his announced retirement before the "freeze" was lifted, is Mayor Albert Salzman, now completing his 15th year on the committee.

Others still mentioned as possibilities are Richard W. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Hagen, Stanley C. Smoyer and Frederick J. Worthington. Candidates have until the week of September 20 to reach a decision.

Teacher Rescues Two. A physical educatioa teacher at the Valley Road School battled post-hurricane surf near Mantoloking for more than an hour last Thursday in completing a dramatic double rescue of two teenage girls. The rescuer was 27-year old Norman Van Arsdalen.

Mr. Van Arsdalen was repairing the roof on his summer cottage 100 yards from the beach when he saw the girls being pulled out to sea by a powerful undertow. He jumped from the roof and sprinted to the beach, where he pulled 14-year old Joyce Humphrey out of the high waves.

Her companion, Ruth Walsh, 15, was a quarter of a mile out at sea before Mr. Van Arsdalen could reach her. With a small "torpedo buoy" around his neck, he kept hold of the girl as he struck an oblique course for the shore.

Over an hour later he carried the teen-age girl ashore a half-mile from the place where he entered the ocean. Hundreds of spectators who had watched the dangerous rescue from the shore applauded Mr. Van Arsdalen and residents of the summer colony raised a $75 purse for him.

Mr. Van Arsdalen was once a lifeguard for three summers and has previously been credited with saving several lives. He is married and the father of two small children.

Bamberger's Opens. Princeton's new Bamberger Department Store opened this Thursday morning, following brief ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the doorway of the Mall entrance. Partaking were John C. Williams of Library Place, Bamberger president; Township Mayor Albert J. Salzman, Councilmen John H. Wallace, Jr. and Richard H. Wood.

Special sales personnel, in addition to the 150 on the regular sales and service staff, will be present throughout the weekend.

—Continued on Page 4

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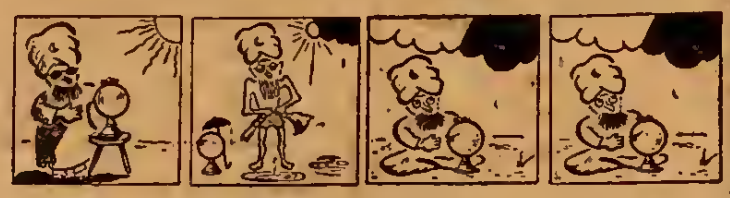

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It's New to Us

Christmas. Is only three months away, and if this reminder sounds premature, remember how close last June seems. We are nudging you because Princeton shops have begun to show their Christmas cards. If you want the pick of the best and if you want to be sure that your printed cards are finished in plenty of time, you'd better look over the books within the next few weeks.

The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square West, has the reproductions from American museums that you've bought in other years. In addition, Mr. Munson has secured from Paris a group of reproductions from French galleries, including the Louvre and various private collections.

Surprisingly enough, many of the cards are as low as 5c, and they are absolutely exclusive with the Little Gallery; no other place in the United States has them. (Gallery will have them early in September.)

Down the street, The Town Shop (67 Palmer Square West) has cards from 5c. Here you'll find a special nook for men, another of religious cards, and some by Tyrus Wong with a strong Chinese slant. Many cards here have two-inch replicas for your child to tuck in as greeting to the children of your friends.

At the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, Spring Street, there's a book of bright little provincial cards at $2.50 for 25. English cards will be here soon—cathedrals, Dickensian Christmas scenes and country-sides in the snow.

Stonewald's, 13 Palmer Square West, offers humorous cards, besides the usual traditional ones. Here you may buy a pack of ten or twelve cards for 29c and have them printed with your name. Prices on pack cards go up to $12.50 for 25. The Walds have also a book of their own selections—mostly American Artist cards — and if you choose from this collection, you may have faster delivery.

Brownies at both Stonewald's and The Cummins Shop sell in droves every year—you remember the impish choir-boys and angels riding a cresent moon. All for 5c. West Germany sends spangled, three-dimensional cards to The Cummins Shop for 40c each. Here, at 96 Nassau, you'll find that prices in such books as the Hampton run about $4.75 for 25 cards.

Mrs. Mitchell Diehlenn has a group of foreign cards ranging from 5c to $1 apiece for such masterpieces as a Chartres window matted with gold. She has brownies too, and some plain folders that can be used for your own greeting. Call her at 1786 for an appointment.

The Boy is Father. . .to the man, they say. At The Junior Shop, 14 Chambers, junior styles are cut-down miniatures of what Daddy wears. For example, a Stroock double-breasted, camel's-hair coat, lined with millum, or a vest in tattersall, plaid or plain, done in fabric even at the back, so that it can be worn without a jacket. ($4.95, $5.95 depending on size.)

MacGregor is back with cotton plaid shirts from every clan in the Highlands. The same tailors also make a windbreaker with a quilted lining, plus milium, plus something called Jem-Cel-Lite, a kind of fibrous stuff that looks as though it could insulate a house.

Pleat-less pants, you'll be happy to learn, are available in this shop, especially made for Princeton's masculine taste. They come in charcoal or medium grey flannel and would be handsome with one of those vests.

In the Prep Shop, we found everything ready for a back-to-school suitcase, including parkas for that first snow-fall. One of the best buys in this part of the shop is a Harris tweed coat with a zip-in lining—an unusual feature in coats of this kind. It's sized for bigger boys, 34-38 at $39.95. For the same price, there's a camel's hair coat that's the real hair of the beast—not just a color.

Oxford button-downs are in full supply, in white or shaded in soft tones of pink, blue, tan and yellow for $3.98. Here's a cotton flannel robe, imported from Denmark; colorful, warm, and soft as viyella. It comes in strong gay plaids, and will be just as pliable and bright after it's washed. In sizes 14-20 at $8.50.

Metal Furniture. Casco, the well-known manufacturer of kitchen furniture, has taken off its apron and moved to other parts of the house. At Urken's, 27 Witherspoon, we found a Casco card table and four chairs, available as a set or separately. The lines are clean and modern, the colors cheerful.

You may buy black legs and frame, or sand or white. Seats and table-top may be red, green, yellow, beige or grey. The chair folds, but doesn't resemble a folding chair. Prices are $8.95 for each chair, $13.95 for the table.

New household appliances at Urken's include a Mirro electric teukettle—a huge thing whose capacity is anyone's gues. It will boil one quart of water in six

—Continued on Page 17

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Hours are 9:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. this Thursday and Friday and until 5:30 on Saturday; with the 9 o'clock closing in effect every Friday in the future.

Largest building in the Shopping Center, Bamberger's provides 60,000 square feet in its two-story interior, with a motor-stairs built to carry 5,000 persons an hour one of the principal features. Labelled by Mr. Williams as "a miniature of the main store in Newark," this Bamberger outlet includes more than 100 departments. Charles Ferguson is the manager, with Joseph Chira as his assistant.

The opening ceremonies included the appearance of Captain Video and his television space-travel partner, Ranger. Included in the honor guard of children selected for writing the best letters telling why they wanted to be selected for such an occasion were Janet and Victoria Leyton of 224 Bayard Lane.

Township School Report. The first annual superintendent's report in the history of the Township school system characterized the school year 1953-54 as one of "growth and cooperation."

Mrs. Bertha M. Elsenmann, school superintendent, reported enrollment up again; the academic, health and sports programs expanded; and cooperation between parents, teachers, the schools and the community continuing to improve. Her report inaugurated a new practice designed to further the board's public information program.

Enrollment in the Township elementary schools was 816, a sharp increase of 58 over the previous year. Moderate class size was maintained, however, with kindergarten through sixth grade averaging 26 pupils per class, and seventh and eighth grades averaging 32.

Mrs. Eisenmann reported an increased emphasis on teaching the basic skills and tool subjects in all grades. She also noted that:

- Pupils were given a more extensive physical examination than ever before. Some 376 health irregularities were reported to parents and home follow-up showed that 307 of these had been treated.
- The dental program included examination of all students. A survey in the second semester determined that the school dentist completed 1,164 fillings and 78 extractions.
- Intramural and inter-scholastic sports were extended to all children in grades 5-8, with 93.4% of the children participating in one or the other.
- The schools administered standardized achievement and intelligence tests to all children in grades 1 to 8.
- An extensive parent teacher conference plan was maintained during the year. All but 4% of the parents came to the school in November to confer with their children's teachers and 78% visited classrooms during the April visiting weeks.

A problem currently facing the township schools is the dissatisfaction of a number of parents over the new pupil transportation policy. Under regulations set forth by the State, which pays a major share of the bus costs, children living within a mile of the school they attend are not entitled to free transportation.

Parents thus affected registered their protests at a meeting this week, with additional hearings on the subject to follow. The enrollment increase and consequent need to cope with possible over-crowding of the buses is another factor being studied.

Community Programs. A new peak in fall and winter activities will be reached by the Princeton YMCA during the coming months, Thomas W. Robbins, chairman of the general program committee has announced. A feature of the various opportunities offered the public will be the Y's informal education program, which will be established in two parts: "How to

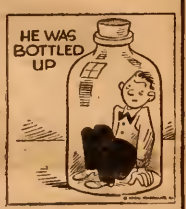
—Continued on Page 5

Pamphlet for Parents

A handbook explaining the operation of the Township schools will be taken home by school children for parental consumption on Friday or early next week, depending on when printing is completed.

The booklet was prepared during the past year by the school administration, teachers, parents and the public relations committee of the board of education. Mrs. Bertha M. Elsenmann, superintendent of schools, describes the work as "a valuable link in better understanding between home and school."

So They Say



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Do It" courses and "The Arts."

Prof. Henry A. Jandl will repeat his popular course, "Buying or Building a Small Home." It will meet first on October 4 and run for ten Monday nights.

Russell M. Bettes of Rosedale Garden Market will repeat his course on "Landscaping the Home Grounds," while the arts and crafts courses for young children will be taught by Mrs. Genevieve Kennedy and Mrs. Meredith Langberg. Details are available through Wesley J. Marshall (1849).

Courses will also include instruction in painting and ceramics; a photography workshop for boys of high school age; another in writing techniques; instruction in Latin and American dancing, fencing, golf and body conditioning, as well as music appreciation. The study of human communications will be taught as a course titled "Understanding General Semantics."

The Y is forming an outing club, for which registrations are now being taken, and is planning several special events, among them the first annual Princeton Hobby Show. An art exhibit and photography exhibit are also scheduled.

Volunteers to assist in various forms of YMCA work will be welcome. They may enroll at the Adult Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, or by calling Mr. Marshall.

The YMCA's boys' program will start Monday, with the 120 John Street headquarters to be open from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 daily. The program will include motion pictures, ping-pong, pool, darts, shuffleboard, horse shoes, outdoor basketball, soccer and softball. The health room provides use of a punching bag, weight and wrestling mats under adult supervision, as well as a well-equipped craft shop.

An Indian Guide Club, which boys from 6 to 8 join with their fathers, will be organized, while other groups are planned for older age brackets. Basketball leagues will be formed, and weekly trips to swim in the Trenton YMCA pool will be arranged about the middle of October.

Volunteers to assist in boys' programs are needed, with details available from Ralph Papa (3630.) Details of other activities may also be obtained from him.

"Let's Play Boss"

Young men who are interested in learning if they will qualify as able executives may soon take a test nicknamed "Let's Play Boss." It has been devised by Dr. Norman Fredericksen and Dr. David R. Saunders of Educational Testing Service.

Known as the "in-basket" test, it is given to an aspiring executive, who is confronted with an "in-basket" full of letters, memoranda, etc., calling for action. The examinee is given two hours in which to clear out his basket, locating the problems represented by his correspondence and indicating the action to be taken with respect to each.

In the original research, the test was planned for an Air Force officer cast in the role of Wing Commander. A scoring scheme was developed and applied with satisfactory consistency. The test was described at the 62d annual convention of the American Psychological Association.

YWCA Ready for Fall. The twn YWCA centers at 202 Nassau Street and 4 Green Street have started a fall season that will offer much variety. The Adult and Y-Teen Committees are holding meetings to plan the program for the coming weeks.

Volunteers will be welcome, as will suggestions for events not previously held. Miss Esther Todd, the executive director, is at 202 Nassau Street, or may be telephoned at 1239-W.

Rotary Committees Named. Maurice A. Mather, president of the Rotary Club for the coming year, has named the organization's committee chairmen. They include:

J. Edwin Wilson, attendance; John Kauffman, classifications; Dan D. Coyle, bulletin; Walter Foster, fellowship; Stuart Gerber, magazine; Donald Pickering, membership; F. LeBaron Foster, membership; Dan D. Coyle and Delmar Lipp, public information, and Raymond C. Brickley, Rotary information.

The club's four directors will each supervise parts of the program of activities. The assignments include Ralph S. Mason, club service; Edmund Cook, vocational service; John Silvester, community service, and Frederick J. Worthington, international service.

Kauffman Honored. John W. Kauffman, administrator of the

—Continued on Page 6

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Princeton Hospital, will be elected as a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators on Sunday. The organization's 20th annual meeting will be held in Chicago, with Mr. Kauffman in attendance.

The recognition comes as a merit promotion based on achievement. Mr. Kauffman is president of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

Flower Show Set. The Stony Brook Garden Club is planning its autumn flower show and house and garden tour for Wednesday, September 29.

Homes and gardens will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., while the flower show at McCarter Theatre will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Tickets at $2.50 may be obtained at the show or at any of the gardens or houses. A special luncheon for ticket-holders will be served at the Princeton Inn at 12:30. The luncheon will cost $1.50.

Mrs. John Hemphill is serving as general chairman of the event. Committee members include Mrs. Philip Yeatman, Mrs. John H. Wallace Jr., Mrs. Fenn Stafford, Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, Jr., Mrs. John I. Pearce, Mrs. Leslie Tattersall, Mrs. John Donoho, Mrs. Henry Young, Jr., Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. A. V. Shannon, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding.

Also, Mrs. Malcolm Muir, Mrs. John C. Williams, Mrs. Gordon G. Sikes, Mrs. Henry Patton, Mrs. Frederick Milholland, Mrs. Gilbert Lea, Mrs. Marshall H. Dana, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Hubert Alyea, Mrs. Charlotte Schlater, Mrs. Donald Griffin, Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, Mrs. McKim Steele, Mrs. Allan Stephens, Mrs. Richard Lindabury, Mrs. Joseph Elgin, Mrs. Rene Leon and Mrs. Daniel Pierce.

Scout Plans. Two Princeton residents, Captain Colin Fry and James Cawley, will accompany local Boy Scouts at the annual Stony Brook District "camporee" scheduled for next weekend at the Bass River state forest.

Capt. Fry, currently assigned as a reservist by the Air Academy to the Air Force ROTC teaching staff at Princeton, will speak on his experiences in Burma at the recognition campfire Saturday night. He is the scoutmaster of Troop 42 here.

Mr. Fry served as a combat engineer in Burma, India and China during World War II. He is scheduled to give a demonstration of field archery at the scout weekend.

Mr. Cawley, who heads the committee planning the event,
—Continued on Page 7

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The Rev. Dr. George Mair

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

will also speak at the campfire, lecturing on the Pine Barrens, which include the Bass River forest. He will also give a demonstration of the latest techniques of canoe handling as approved by the Red Cross.

The "camporee" will include tests of scouting skills. Scouts attending will be permitted to take the tests for advancement to first and second classes. Merit badge tests in canoeing, archery and swimming will also be given.

Assistant for Dr. Bodo. The Rev. Dr. George Mair, who has completed 34 years as pastor of the Bedford Park Presbyterian Church in New York, has joined the staff of the First Presbyterian Church. To serve as Minister of Visitation, he will be engaged primarily in pastoral calling but will do some teaching and preaching. The church's pastor is the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo.

A native of Scotland, Dr. Mair came to this country in 1907. He is a graduate of Harvard University with the class of 1916 and also holds degrees from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. During his three decades-plus in his New York pastorate, he was twice elected moderator of the Presbytery of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Mair are living at 69 Jefferson Road. Their older son, George, is assistant professor of economics at Smith College and a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at Princeton. David, their younger son, is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Salem, O.

Children Welcome. Sunday School Rally Day has been planned for Sunday morning at 9:45 by the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. While classes have been held throughout the summer, its purpose is to place new emphasis on the program and to mark the start of a new term.

Following the Sunday School hour, the children will attend the 11 o'clock service, where they will have a special part in the singing of anthems and in responsive reading. Awards for faithful attendance during the past 12 months will be presented and a ceremony of consecration for

—Continued on Page 8

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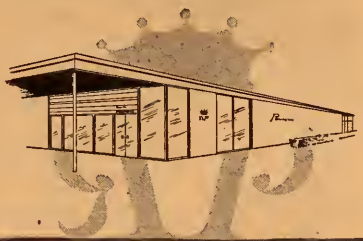

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Orangeade	2 cans 35c
S. C. Orange Juice	2 cans 35c
Hashed Brown Potatoes	2 pkgs. 35c
Chopped and Leaf Spinach	2 pkgs. 35c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef (Choice)	lb. 55c
Loin and Rib Veal Chops	lb. 69c
Beef Kidneys	lb. 25c
Shoulder of Lamb Roast	lb. 39c
Breast of Lamb	2 lbs. 29c
Dried Beef (Swift's Premium)	¼-lb. pkg. 35c
Lamb Patties	lb. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. $1	
Swift's Premium Smoked Ham (Shank End)	lb. 65c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 39c

GROCERIES

Lunch Bags	2 pkgs. 19c
Nabisco's Assorted Cookies	lb. pkg. 49c
Potato Salad (Premier)	lb. jar 35c
Dogfood (Dole)	3 cans 29c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 bars 23c
Tomatoes (C&B)	2 cans 39c
Tomato Juice	46-oz. can 29c
Protein Spaghetti and Macaroni (Buitoni)	2 pkgs. 45c
Heinz Ketchup	2 lg. bots. 49c
Anchovies	2 cans 35c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Tomatoes	3 lbs. 25c
Peaches (Freestones)	3 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers	3 for 14c
Green Peppers	3 for 10c
Green Apples (Cooking)	2 lbs. 29c
Corn (Morning Dew)	6 ears 29c
Spinach	2 lbs. 35c
Cabbage	2 lbs. 9c
Celery Hearts	bunch 15c
Potatoes (Long Island)	5 lbs. 29c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Sunday School teachers is planned.

The staff includes Charles West, superintendent; Mrs. West, Miss Barbara Bickel, Miss Martha Ehlkes, Mrs. John Fischer, Mrs. Henry Gells, Mr. and Mrs. John Klathardt, Mrs. William Mollenkopf, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, the pastor, and Mrs. Nauss; Miss Ellen Smith and Harry Succop. The present enrollment is 138.

Each child present Sunday will receive a Rally Day pin. Parents of children who are not attending a church school are invited to enroll them at the Lutheran Church, which offers classes for those from 3 to 18.

Women's Guild Supper. The first meeting of the fall for the Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday in the social room of the church starting at 6 p.m. Reservations for supper may be made through circle leaders.

Mrs. George Knaefler, president of the group, will report on her trip to the national meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Organization held at Purdue University in June.

Richards to Speak. Alan W. Richards, peripatetic photographer, will speak next Wednesday to the West Windsor Lions Club at its dinner meeting in the Nassau Tavern. Showing more than 50 prints supplied by the Eastman Kodak Company, Mr. Richards will discuss photography as a hobby and its value to children in making it into a profession. The photographs he will show are prize-winners among entries from schools throughout the nation.

The photographer's August dilemma, stemming from British customs' refusal to admit 240 prints to be considered for publication, was finally solved. They were returned with instructions to package them separately so that no bundle would weigh more than eight ounces, but the British Ministry of Information in Washington stepped in and sent them via diplomatic pouch.

The pictures are for use in a photographic essay on educational life in the U.S., with Princeton the scene of most of the illustrations. Miss Diane Chase of 74 North Stanworth Drive, a Princeton High School student, portrayed the role of "the typical American girl."

Red Cross Posts Open. Applications are still being taken for the Grey Lady and Nurses' Aide courses which will open late this month and in early October. The Princeton Red Cross chapter is holding the courses in order to meet the needs of the expanded Fort Dix Army Hospital.

Grey Ladies must be 21 or over, while Nurse's Aides must be between the ages of 18 and 55. Information on the courses may be obtained from chapter headquarters (2404), 71 University Place. Mrs. Thomas Maderos, Jr. is chairman of volunteer service groups.

Pool Benefit Set. The Rocky Hill swimming pool maintained by the River Road Recreation Association will be opened this Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6, with proceeds to benefit the Rocky Hill first aid rescue squad, fire and police departments.

More than 1,500 persons attended the program on Labor Day marking the formal close of the pool. The possibility of using the pool during the winter for ice skating and other recreation is currently being taken under consideration.

Mathematician Honored. Dr. Kunihiko Kodaira, a member of Princeton University's mathematics department since 1952, has been named co-recipient of the highest international honor which can be conferred upon a mathematician. The award is the J. C. Fields medal, presented to Dr.

—Continued on Page 12

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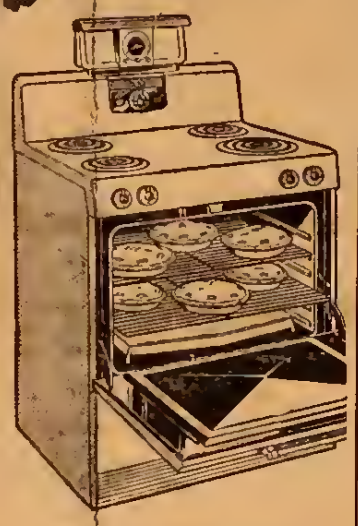

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FOR SALE: Miniature pine breakfront. Almost new, double box spring and mattress. Double bed. Four walnut and hickory ladder-back chairs. Junior bed (six months to eight years). Play pen. Unpainted bookcase. Gas stove, good condition. Antique jelly cupboard. Call 2460-J.

ROCKY HILL, 8 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Sun parlor and bath, full cellar, oil steam heat. 2-car garage. Lot 60x120, attached greenhouse 11x12. Furnished: $15,000; unfurnished $14,000. Ideal location. Also greenhouse 18x45 with 10x18 workshop, supplies and plants included, doing a nice spring business. Lot 60x120. Can be purchased with above house for $2500. After 6 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday call 3584-R-1. 9-12-tf

WOMAN WANTED to live in as mother's helper. Pleasant bedroom and bath. Tel. 3017-W. 9-5-tf

SMALL HOUSE FOR SALE. Well located in Princeton Township; 1½ story; attached garage, nicely landscaped including split-rail fencing. All newly decorated and in fine condition. Call 2610-R.

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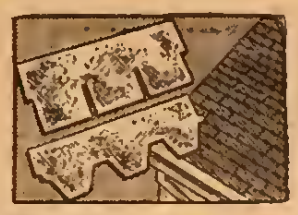

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Best grade knotty pine. Excellent for wall paneling. Budget terms.

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- Clipping, Plucking, Grooming
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Drapes - Slip Covers

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Proper Wheel Balance Is Vital to Your Car and YOUR SAFETY

Get a Check at

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FOR SALE. Ford truck, 1947, 14,000 lbs. gross weight (1½ tons) with large built-up wood body and canvas top. New engine and brakes 6,000 miles ago, good rubber. Solid and first-rate throughout. H. K. Ihrig, Hopewell 6-0668-J-3. R. D. Box 58, Hopewell, N. J.

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188 Nassau Street

(Cook Building - Downstairs)

Mon. Sept. 13 - Fri. Sept. 17

Mornings Only 10-12

Receiving and selling fall and winter things Sept. 20 and after.

Open 10 a. m - 4 p.m.

WANTED: Reliable, settled woman to live in. Three school children in family. No cleaning. Excellent wages. References required. Tel 2233.

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BEAUTIFUL, young red-head with not two, but FOUR shapely legs, catty yet cuddly, wants job as a family companion in exchange for free room and board. Call 0277.

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BALLET - TOE - TAP DANCING CLASSES

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Rose Cottage
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Township Hall
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For Information and Registration

9-12-4t

FOR SALE: 1949 Hillman Minx sedan. Just passed inspection. Over 30 miles to the gallon, $349. Tel 1094-J-12 after 5 p.m.

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If so:

Was he properly licensed?
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These two questions are vitally important to the welfare of your lost dog.

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COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA is a fine investment for any family interested in helping children with school work. Place your order now. Call Rex Goreleigh, 0679-W. 9-5-2t

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY faculty member, wife and two babies desire temporary living quarters in Princeton or vicinity for September and October. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 3046-R-2. 8-29-tf

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FOR SALE: 1932 Buick 4-dr sedan, very good condition. $65. Tel 1094-J-12 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE

26 wooded acres with view. Attractive 2-bedroom house with large living room, terrace, 2-car garage, pond. $35,000.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN

247 Nassau St. Telephone 3322

0-29-2t

FOR SALE or rent. Attractive home in best residential section of Princeton. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, screened porch, kitchen on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second. Full cellar. Expensive landscaping, breezeway and garage, large plot, access to Carnegie Lake. Tel. 4223-J

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON 9, 11, 18 & 19

FOR RENT: Room, recently decorated and nicely furnished. Bath and breakfast facilities. Parking may be arranged. Harrison St., convenient to campus or R.C.A. Tel. 3884-R.

FOR SALE: Full-size Kelvinator Electric Range in excellent condition. Tel. 3884-R.

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Dictation Manuscript Typing
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Look after your painting and paper hanging problems.

Estimates free

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6-20-tf

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house in Princeton Township. Modern kitchen, tile bath, living room, dining room and recreation room. Automatic oil heat. Storm windows, screens and venetian blinds. Large attic and garage. $13,500. Tel. 4288-M. 9-5-tf

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An attractive five-room ranch-type house, situated on two acres of woodland. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, well-planned kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. $19,500.

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7-4-tf

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing and reglueing. Called for and delivered. Call Dewey's Upholstery Shop, Main Street, Kingston, N. J. 4240-J. 3-7-tf

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H. C. HOUGHTON & SONS

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Princeton

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WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 1-0399-R daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings. 3-8-tf

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FOR SALE: Ranch-type house. Three bedrooms, attached garage, work-storage room. Corner plot 100x150. Landscaped, shade trees. $10,000. Call Hightstown 1570-J-3. 8-8-tf

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CHAMPION GREAT DANE STUDS: Fawn, brindle, harlequin. Top wanes in area. Fee, $75. MacKensen Kennels, Yardley. Tel. Yardley 2751. 9-12-tf

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN with transportation seeks position. Experience includes receptionist, typist, and bookkeeper. Also all types restaurant work. Knowledge of shorthand. References. Write Mrs. George Garbarini, 219-A, King St. or call information operator for telephone number after Sept. 10.

SLIP COVERED, modern three-cushion sofa for sale. Tel. 2595-W.

COMPLETE 1953 EDITION Encyclopedia Britannica, unused, some volumes still in unopened carton. Cost $360, owner moving away, will sell half price. Tel. 0270.

THREE LITTLE BOYS and their baby sister need a responsible mother's helper and general houseworker so they can see their Mommy once in a while. Congenial, modern house near center of town. Telephone 1407-J.

PEGGY LONGSTRETH BAYER

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9-5-2t

LAUNDRY WORK to do at home. Specialty linens. Call 3304. 9-12-tf

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8-22-tf

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Apply to Manager

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Daily - 9 to 11 a.m.; 2:30 to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Attractive single room overlooking garden. Near high school and Shopping Center. Gentleman preferred. Call 3306-R after 4 p.m.

TAN AUSTIN OWNER who gave ride from station to girl whose car had flat, please call 1995 re glasses.

WANTED: Mother's helper food of children, live in. Central location Princeton. Pleasant atmosphere, all modern appliances. Call 3880-W.

PLAYPEN and baby carriage for sale. 1868-W.

PRINCETON-NEW BRUNSWICK AREA

18th-Century House
18 Acres

Original wing 1770 (brick-lined). L-r. 18x34, 2 fireplaces. Foyer, fireplace, D.R. fireplace. 4 bedrooms (one 18 x 34 with fireplace); two baths. Original wide deal flooring throughout. Entire house restored last five years. Completely modernized with new wiring, insulation, aluminum screens, storm-sash, entire kitchen equipment. 15 acres great development possibilities. 2700 feet road frontage. Low taxes. Owner leaving town business reasons. House 3½ acres $35,000. Entire tract $42,000. Commuting main line PRR. For appointment call

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8 Stockton Tel. 0613

FOR SALE: Simmons double bed studio couch, $20; lady's bicycle, 26", $15 and several evening gowns, size 10, all in good condition. Call 3073-J.

DAY WORK WANTED by the day or week, part-time. Restaurant, drug store, hospital, cleaning schools or helping with children. Intelligent Virginian. Princeton resident 26 years. References. Ellen Wdson, 3228-W. 8-15-3t

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS ONE. The hard-to-find ranch house with three bedrooms and two baths. $24,000. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

REAL ESTATE IN PRINCETON

FOR SALE: Cape Cod House, two-story containing 5 rooms, bath and lav. $24,000.

FOR RENT: 19th century house, contains 8 rooms, 2 baths. An excellent house for adults but not convenient for children. Monthly rental $210.

FOR SALE: On Rollingmead. A well-arranged house with a truly fine yard. Six rooms and 2 baths, strongly built, beautifully equipped. $30,000.

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8-5-tf

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No job too small
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FOR SALE: One dining room suite $15. 2 blue-top end tables $15, cost $40 new. One kitchen sink in counter top with faucets, $8. Call 1951-R-11.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Six rooms. Tel. 2357-M.

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS: Over 20 lovely varieties. Choose them from our field yourself. 75c each, $7.50 dozen. Frederick D. Hensler, Province Line Road north of Rosedale. Tel. 3128-R-1.

LADIES. For a few spare hours a week taking orders for Watkins Products you can earn enough money to buy the extra things you want. Apply 527 So. Clinton Ave., Trenton, between 8-10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. or write for appointment.

9-12-2t

FOR SALE: Dinette table with five upholstered chairs, 1 wing chair, all in good condition. Reasonable. Call 3789-M.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 9, 10, 18 & 19

FOR RENT: Completely remodeled, six room, first floor apartment. Utilities and parking space. 32 Vandeventer Ave. $175. No children or pets by Princeton firm. Full time, immediate opening. Send statement of background and personal data to Box H-7, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Approximately 16 cu. ft. freezer. Will guarantee complete check-up before selling. $200. May be seen at 1 Hamilton Avenue anytime.

YOUNG WOMAN, 20-30, wanted for evaluating and tabulating survey data by Princeton firm. Full time, immediate opening. Send statement of background and personal data to Box H-7, Town Topics.

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED woman will care for children at her home by day or week. Call 2134-W. 8-15-3t

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3 bedroom ranch-type houses
Attached breezway and garage
Full basement
Gas heat
Wooded lots
Living room with fireplace
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Modern kitchen w/Tappan range
Ready for occupancy
$22,500

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5-33-tf

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YOUR HOME is an investment. Keep it looking at its best. Painting and decorating by F. W. Schuessler, Princeton. Tel. 3582-R-12. 4-16-tf

PAINTER WANTED. Experienced, interior and exterior work. Apply between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. 1 South Stanworth Drive, Princeton.

HELP WANTED to do housework one or two afternoons weekly. Must be neat and efficient. Call 0633.

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FOR SALE

The following properties are in the Princeton-Kingston area. They are sensible, comfortable homes, priced for quick selling.

Two-bedroom home with 4 acres of land $9,000.

Two-bedroom home with 1½ acres of land on bus line, house new with oil heat $11,000.

Four-bedroom house with three acres of land $16,000.

Three-bedroom house and road stand with service station on five acres of land beautifully wooded located on Hwy No. 1. $16,000.

Three-bedroom house on bus line, oil heat, bath etc. $7,000.

Three-bedroom house on large plot, modern, new and very attractive, $13,500.

Contact C. R. Smith Jr., Salesman
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POTTED, ever-bearing strawberry plants $1 dozen, $6.50 per 100. Frederick D. Hensler, Province Line Rd., north of Rosedale. Tel. 3128-R-1.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR'S September sale. Call Adeline D. Cima, 1118 after 5:30. 9-12-3t

MOVING: Must sell this week: oak sideboard, automatic washer, high chair (converts to table and chair), single spring and mattress, dishes, pans, garden hose, pillows, bathroom scales, curtains. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0126-R.

CAPABLE HANDYMAN will do outside or inside work. Honest, good worker. Also excellent gardener, landscaper, painter, house cleaner, etc. Call 1695 from 6-8 p.m.

YOU CAN HAVE about a ton of rice coal for the taking at 34 Mercer Street. Please plan on hauling it all away in one day. Tel. 2350.

COUPLE DESIRE job as cook or maid and houseman. Live in. References. Tel. 0705-J, 138 John Street.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent: October 1, large beautiful two-bedroom apartment overlooking lovely garden. Business couple preferred. $150, all utilities included. Write Box R-4, Town Topics.

WEST HIGHLAND PUPPIES for sale, three months, champion sired. These are beauties. $50 MacKensen Kennels, Yardley. Tel. Yardley 2751. 9-12-tf

YES, IT'S TRUE: Ranch house with a living room as large as is usual in a $50,000 house, a kitchen 13 ft. square!!! Three bedrooms and bath, finished second floor and a really superior basement. $18,500. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS for sale. Three months, purebred but unregistered. Female, $25, male, $35. Make excellent pets. Call Yardley 3363. 9-12-tf

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. Also, Harley-Davidson motorcycle with low mileage. Drawing table, all at a good price. Call 1767-R

THE OUTGROWN SHOP
188 Nassau Street
(Cook Building - Downstairs)
Mon. Sept. 13 - Fri. Sept 17
Mornings Only 10-12
Receiving and selling fall and winter things Sept. 20 and after.
Open 10 a. m - 4 p.m.

WANTED: Part-time maid for cleaning and general housework, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Monday through Friday. References required. Call 3306-R after 4 p.m.

DISHWASHER FOR SALE: Automatic, 1954 model, Hotpoint. Guaranteed. Excellent condition, $200. Tel. 1124-J.

It Happened Last Week
At Bailey's

Just in time for school opening, we received an entire new shipment of gym suits and sneakers. Gym suits are made by one of the best play-suit people in the U. S. The regular price is much higher. All sizes $2.98. Also one of the best gym sneakers at $2.98 made by America's best. All sizes; children, teens, young ladies.

To those of you who send your children to dancing schools Bailey's is headquarters for leotards, ballet shoes, toe shoes, etc. Be on the ball, shop at a store people talk about!

Most manufacturers are getting out some pretty good sweaters but the Barbizon orlon sweaters are terrific. Slipons and cardigans that we just received are worth calling your attention to. The colors are black, navy, pink, white, maize, blue. Cardigans $6.95, slip-ons $5.98. Just try one; you'll never get a sweater to wash better and to look like new after every washing, like this one. Look sharp for school!

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Trenton, N. J.
(off 800 Block W. State)
Saturday, Sept. 11
10 A. M. - Lunch Served
(Rain date, Tuesday 14th)

OLD TRENTON FAMILY HEIRLOOMS

Exceptionally fine 1775 cherry Grandfather's clock by John N. Solliday of Bucks Co.; fine Butler's secretary desk; nice cherry Hepplewhite bureau; cherry drop leaf table; pretty curley maple field bed; Windsor, Hitchcock, and Vict. chairs; antique Butler's tea wagon; carved Virginia sofa; gilt pier mirror; teakwood and cherry stands; quantities of general household; etc.!!!

ORIENTAL RUGS
FINE CHINA — GLASS
LINENS

20 Oriental throw rugs; (2) 9' x 12' Sarouks; antique fireplace equip.; finest quality Limoges dinner set; Vienna deserts; 12 gold band Lenox service plates; Tiffany wedding gifts; Staffordshire; sterling and plate; cut, antique, blown and pressed glass; fine 3 pc. prism girandole; historical prints; plus quantities of bric-a-brac; etc.!!!

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238 East State Street
Trenton, N. J.

If Neighbors have things to sell
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every day
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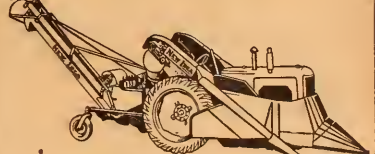
in mounted pickers



- Snapping rolls can be spaced, easily, from tractor seat.
- Gathering unit and elevator ear deflector are controlled from tractor seat.

At last! A 2-row mounted picker with truly ample husking capacity. Weight of biggest husking bed on any mounted picker shared by trailing unit wheels. Ten 40 inch husking rolls and 10 individually operated presser wheels get all the husks. Snapping and husking rolls are same type as those on state and national contest-winning NEW IDEA pickers.

You can change this NEW IDEA mounted picker to a new or different tractor by an inexpensive switch of mounting brackets. Lets you change tractors without penalty — assures higher resale value.

The logical picker for tomorrow's bigger yields

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For the convenience of the people, this store will be open
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
From 5:30 to 8 p.m.

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WASHER
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From $279.95
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Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 10th

1:00 p.m.: "News of Princeton," TOWN TOPICS' Radio Newscast; Station WTNJ, 1300 on the dial. Daily, same hour, Monday-Friday.

Saturday, September 11th

4:00 p.m.: Annual Harvest Home, Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church; church grounds.

Sunday, September 12th

8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "What Business Are You In?", Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah; Sunday School Rally Day at 9:45.

11:00 a.m.: "When God Overrules," Mr. Charles W. Marker, Princeton Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Two Builders," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Society of Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.
"Attitudes of Worship," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Morning Prayer, Mr. Robert Hybel, Lay Reader; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.
Sermon, Rev. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"Substance," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Our Task for This Hour," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: "A New Year," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:00 p.m.: "Strengthen the Things That Remain," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Monday, September 13th

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee September Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 14th

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council September Meeting; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 15th

Third-Quarter Income Tax Due Today!

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Testimonial Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.

Tuesday, September 16th

5:00 p.m.: Closing date for Rutgers and Columbia Football Ticket Applications; Dillon Ticket Office.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Kodaira and Dr. Jean-Pierre Serre, a brilliant young French mathematician, at the quadrennial meeting of the International Congress of Mathematicians just completed.

Dr. Kodaira, whose home is at 41 Park Place, came to this country in 1949 at the invitation of the Institute for Advanced Study. Much of the work done at Princeton by the 39-year-old native of Japan has been in the field of algebraic geometry.

Miscellany. Three Princetonians are members of the General Board of the National Council of Churches which will meet in New York next Thursday and Friday to consider re-locating its headquarters in Columbus, O. They are President John A. MacKay of Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen of the Seminary faculty and the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mercer County's mobile registration unit will be at Borough Hall next Friday, September 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. for the convenience of those who cannot register during day-time hours. Unregistered voters may take advantage of its presence or go to the municipal clerk's office during the day.

Mrs. Sherrill W. Griffith of Princeton is among the winners in the summer fishing tournament at Nassau in the Bahamas. She landed a 12-lb. oceanic bonito.

A turkey dinner will feature the Harvest Home planned Saturday by the Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church. It will be served continuously from 4 p.m. A sale of hand-made articles, various games and music by the Hopewell Valley Band are also on the program.

Mrs. Paula Kochen, a graduate of Hunter College in New York, has joined the staff of the Rocky Hill elementary school. Mrs. Kochen has taught previously at the Hunter experimental school for gifted children and in New York public schools.

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Obituaries

Miss Rose M. Johnson, 63, died September 2 at her home at 13 Maclean Street. She had been employed as a cashier in the Nassau Tavern for the past 12 years. Miss Johnson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Sullivan of Princeton, a nephew and four nieces. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 56, wife of Thomas F. Smith, died September 5 at her home, 11 Jackson Street. She had been a resident here for 30 years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, the Misses Freda, Geraldine and Mary Jane Smith; three sons, Thomas F. Jr., John P. and David M. Smith, and a brother. A service Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home will be followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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IN WORLD PREMIERE: Gaby Rodgers will be seen in "The Facts of Life," new comedy opening Monday at New Hope.

News of the Theatres

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

An ambitious season planned by the Princeton Community Players will get under way with "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams at the Murray Theatre on the University campus. The play will open Monday, September 20, and run nightly through Saturday.

Rehearsals for the Players' initial production have been under way for more than two weeks at Avalon. Heading the cast are Douglas Dougherty as the young Southern doctor and Betty Frohling as the minister's daughter.

Others in the cast include Irving Van Zandt, Mary Young, Peggy Schmertz, Russell Carter, Nell Duncan, James Hopkins, Phoebe Gulick, Lucille Frohling, Leo Manze, Wilbur Paris, Frank Schmertz and William Duryee.

"Summer and Smoke" is being directed for the group by Pat Crawford, one of the leading members of the University Players this summer at the Murray. Scenery will be done under the direction of Robert Turner, while lighting will be by Hildegarde Rose.

Membership Plans. The Community Players have scheduled their first complete membership meeting for next Tuesday at 8:30 at Avalon. Information on the group's new membership plan may be obtained from the membership chairman, care of Avalon, or from Stuart Duncan, president.

The new plan provides for active members and associate members, with the latter group receiving tickets for each production without charge. Mrs. Blackwell Smith will again direct the Junior Players Workshop, which offers youngsters in first through eight grades weekly classes in the theatre for five age groups.

The Players have set "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and "Murder in the Cathedral" to follow "Summer and Smoke". The season will also include an original play, an evening of one-acters and outdoor "Taming of the Shrew".

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Constance Bennett is starring in the title role of "Sabrina Fair," the current tenant at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. The Samuel Taylor comedy runs through Saturday evening with a matinee the closing day.

Assisting Miss Bennett, whose father was the first star at the Bucks Playhouse when it opened in 1939, are Tod Andrews and Frederick Worlock, in the roles of the wealthy son and father which they played in the New York cast.

Next into the barn playhouse will be "The Facts of Life," a new comedy by John D. Hess, playwright-in-residence for the theatre. The play about a vivacious artist's model who views the world much too romantically is designed for eventual Broadway production.

Gaby Rogers, one of the popular young stars developed almost entirely by television, will star in "Facts of Life," the 13th production of the Bucks season. The

—Continued on Page 14

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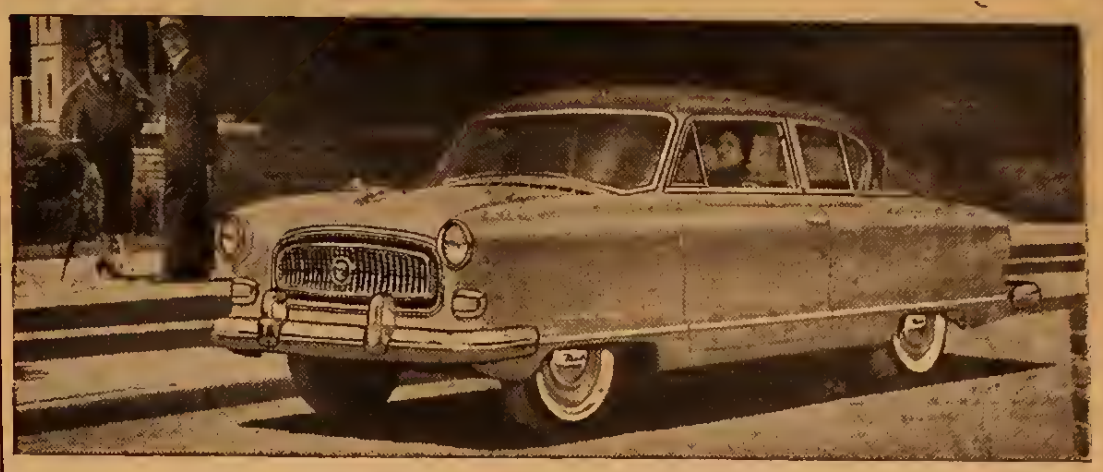

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 13

comedy will play nightly Monday through Saturday, with 2:30 matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Jonathan Harris will be featured as an over-eager magazine illustrator, while Herbert Nelson will be seen as Miss Rodgers' husband. Shirley Grayson will play the role of an attractive former girl friend, and Dwight Marfield is cast as Miss Rodgers' kindly father.

MUSIC CIRCUS

A show that broke a streak of ten straight flops for Oscar Hammerstein and Dick Rodgers has moved into the Music Circus in Lambertville for a run of three and a half weeks. It's "Oklahoma!", of course.

The extensive run planned for the musical at the nearby tent theatre will be the longest engagement ever at Lambertville and will wind up St. John Terrell's sixth season. "Oklahoma!" will play nightly (except Mondays) through Thursday, September 30, with matinees each Saturday.

The cast at the Music Circus features Chris Robinson (as Curly), Elise Rhodes (Laurey), David Burns (Ali Hakim), Joan Kibrig (Ado Annie), Rowan Tudor (Jud), Victor Griffin, Lulu Bates and Johnny Call. The production has been staged by Robert C. Jarvis.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Magnificent Obsession (Sept. 9, 10, 11) offers 108 minutes of sentimentality, sobs and sermons. It's the second film version of the Lloyd C. Douglas novel about a playboy who keeps hurting other people until he learns to be selfless. Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Agnes Moorehead and Otto Kruger head an able cast. Technicolor.

Ring of Fear (Sept. 12, 13, 14) presents the acting debut of crime author Mickey Spillane and another in a parade of recent films which might make you think that every circus includes a murderer or too. The real stars of this show are Clyde Beatty and his big cats, the thoroughly dangerous lions and tigers over which Beatty exerts an uncanny mastery. Circus performances break up a fairly violent, uninspired plot, CinemaScope and WarnerColor.

Dragnet (Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18) gives you an hour and a half running of Jack Webb and his video show, without commercials or interruptions of a week. The freedom of the motion picture camera shows up TV a bit and you get WarnerColor, too. Webb's formula of telling a rough story from the cop's angle is retained for the film.

THE GARDEN

Francis Joins the WAC's (Sept. 9, 10, 11) is generally funny if you're amused by the Talking Mule series. Donald O'Connor is back again as the mule's sidekick (or vice-versa) and his bungling is continuous amidst a women's army corps battalion. The WAC's include Julia Adams, Mamie Van Doren, Lynn Bari, Zasu Pitts and Mara Corday.

Johnny Dark (Sept. 13, 14, 15) shows Tony Curtis convincing his sedan manufacturing boss that he really should produce sports cars instead. This requires a trans-continental race, much talk, complications and romantic twists, chiefly involving Piper Laurie, Don Taylor, Paul Kelly, Ilka Chase, Sidney Blackmer. Technicolor.

Her 12 Men (Sept. 16, 17, 18) puts Greer Garson in a familiar Mrs. Chips setting. As a teacher in a private boys schools, she has to contend with a number of "cute" youngsters, do some romancing with Robert Ryan and Barry Sullivan, and generally carry on in the kind of a film known to the trade as a "woman's picture".

"Court Martial" Booked

Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey and Steve Brodie will be seen in a touring version of "The Caine Mutiny Court Marital" on Monday, September 13, at the War Memorial Building in Trenton.

The hit adaption of Herman Wouk's bestseller will be presented at that time by Trenton Post No. 156, Jewish War Veterans, in place of the organization's annual fund-raising "Military Ball".

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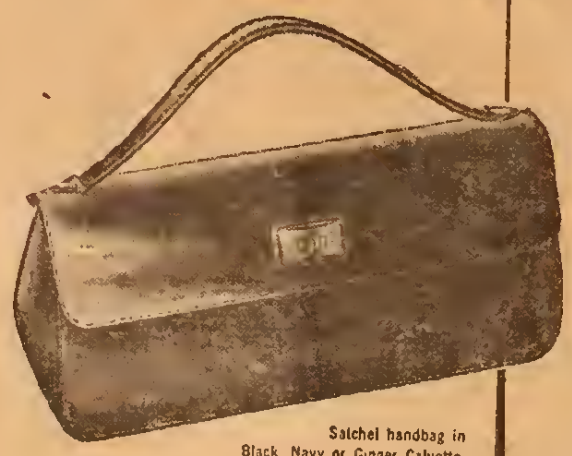

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Sports in Princeton

Two Close Games, One Rout. A pair of tight, 2-1 ball games provided the drama in the softball tripleheader sponsored Saturday afternoon at University Field by the Eagles. The American League All-Stars edged their National League counterparts by this margin, while all the runs were scored in the third extra inning of the game in which the Sportsmen's Club defeated the Nassau Social Club by the same count. In the Girls' League, champion Zinders were upset by their All-Star opponents, 12-0.

Jim Carter's tremendous home run in the last of the sixth with Bob Cook aboard gave the American Leaguers their triumph. Joe Rauch, Eagles' president, was the winner, having come on in the top half of this round after five fine innings of shutout ball by Lou Haggins of Teagues.

Steve Keiunji doubled to open the National half of the sixth and Paul Cuomo sacrificed him to third. Joe Wood's single to right drove him across. Carter then came up with his game-winning blast for the American League, reaching the plate about the same time the outfield was catching up with the ball.

The score by innings:

			R	H	E
National	000	001	0	1	0
American	000	002	x	2	0

Tom Collins and Jim Kahny; Lou Haggins, Joe Rauch (5) and Jim Carter.

The Sportsmen rallied for two in the last half of the tenth to defeat the Social Club, after the latter had pushed one across in the top of this inning. It was a tough loss for Huck McCreedy, who had a one-hit shutout going into the last round and fanned seven.

George Sickle scored for the losers, completing the circuit on a single, wild pitch and an infield error. With two out in the last of this inning and Joe Toto on first with a walk, Gooch Arcamone hit safely over second. An outfield error allowed Toto to score and Arcamone came across when the relay to the plate was wild.

The score by innings:

				R	H	E
NCS	000	000	000	1	7	3
IAS	000	000	000	2	2	1

Huck McCreedy and Bob Cerasa; Sam Lisi, Sam Nini (5) and Joe Toto.

Held scoreless in the first two innings, the Girls All-Stars broke loose for 12 runs in the last five innings, collecting 16 hits. Dottie Moore hurled a three-hit shutout for the victors.

The score by innings:

			R	H	E
All Stars	002	320	5	12	1
Zinders	000	000	0	3	0

Dottie Moore and Edith True; Ginny Mershon and Gale Housner.

In ceremonies during the afternoon, Joe Rauch presented regular season and playoff trophies to Zinders. Playoffs in the two men's leagues are continuing.

Rauch expressed the Eagles' appreciation to all sponsors, pointing out that without their cooperation, the leagues would not be possible. Percy B. Silvester, Jr. spoke in greeting to the sizeable turnout; Benjamin McDonald of Princeton Theological Seminary gave the invocation, and Commissioner Michael Kopliner threw out the first ball.

Personnel Problems. Princeton's football team, already eyeing its rugged 1954 schedule with justified concern, last week sustained a couple of setbacks before its opening day of practice. From the smallest pre-season squad in more than five years, two of the 14 returning lettermen were missing —one of them a permanent defection.

Bob Doub, counted upon as the reserve quarterback behind Frank Cosentino, has given up the sport to concentrate on his studies. With Cosentino n converted fullback who saw only limited action a year ago because of a broken toe, and Fred Hovde and Bill Hardy reserves with very little experience, the situation at the vital field general spot is a major question mark.

Cosentino's known blocking ability alleviates some of the worries, and there is belief among the coaching staff that he can be trained to call signals. He has Charlie Caldwell's terse support: "We think he's a football player."

The other absentee may be ready for action by the middle of next week. He's Dick Smith, 210-lb. tackle who came along well last November but whose return

—Continued on Page 16

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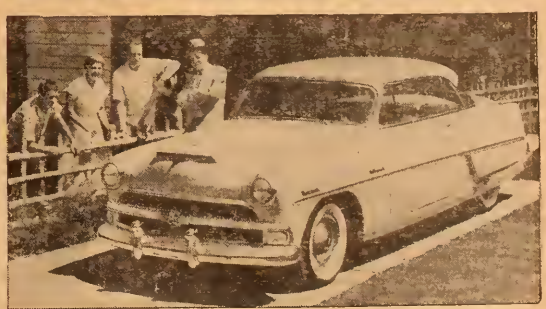
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

to the sport has been delayed by removal of a cist from his leg.

There was a possibility as the squad left for Blairstown that he might be out for a longer time than anticipated. Even if he is back by the 15th, however, he will not be able to fill the starting berth at right tackle that had been tentatively assigned to him for the Rutgers opener ten days later.

The absence of Doub and Smith from Blairstown underscores the Tigers' personnel shortages at the key quarterback and tackle berths. A team that does not get proper direction and good blocking from its field general never realizes the full potential of its offensive strength. Up front, the familiar axiom that "a line is as strong as its tackles" still holds good.

Hopes are that veterans George Kovatch and Pete Milano will complete the conversion to one-platoon football. A fine pair of defensive tackles as sophomores, they had their troubles learning blocking assignments last fall and are currently listed as reserves on the Princeton depth chart. With Smith late in returning, however, it will be virtually essential that they give good all-around performances, since Bob Aldrich, 205-lb. junior, is the only other tackle candidate with any varsity experience.

Other Positions Stronger. While the Tigers are not rich in player strength at any one of the 11 positions, they are somewhat better off at most spots than the number two berth in the single wing attack (quarterback) and tackle. The shift of a fine sophomore tackle, Joe Grotto, for instance, has strengthened the end squad.

Grotto is listed as a probable starter, paired with Ben Spinelli, a 1952 reserve. The latter will get plenty of competition from last year's freshman captain, 6-2½ Don MacElwee. Joe DiRenzo, a junior who won his letter last fall, will spell Grotto, with Dick Thompson, converted wingback, and Mort Chute, former jayvee, other likely bets.

The interior of the line has more size and speed in reserve than the Tigers have had in many years, but it is furnished primarily by sophomores who will need much experience before unusual ability develops. With the exception of a couple of bright spots in the backfield, what cause for optimism exists stems largely from the picture at guard and center.

First-string berths are currently held by Wendell Inhoffer and Richie Herbruck, guards, and Captain John Henn, center. Behind this trio of lettermen are three sophomores who are unlikely to watch much of the season from the bench. Guards Charlie Sharp and Mike Stewart and center Mike Bowman average 206 pounds among them, with Bowman the big boy at 212.

The latter seems certain to break into the starting lineup somewhere—if Henn and reserve John Thompson are figured to be a strong enough one-two punch at center, Bowman may go to tackle.

Some Depth in Backfield. The other three backfield berths are not as much of a problem as the quarterback slot, despite the fact that the sophomore class has come up with only one player currently ranked among the top 12 possibilities as ball carriers.

He is 190-lb. John Futhey, a fullback who will play behind Dick Martin. The latter would have won his letter at any other position, but saw less than normal action because Homer Smith was used so heavily. For one who is listed on the roster merely as a 1953 reserve, Martin holds much promise.

Two lettermen and another good reserve bulwark the wingback position. Senior Bob Russell and junior Bill Agnew are the leading candidates here, with Jack Kraus also likely to be heard from.

It is the tailback berth, the position that springs the long-gaining plays loose in single wing football, that may give Princeton the lift that it needs this season. If the team develops blocking ability so that its backs can run, the passing strength is there to provide the Tigers with a solid offense.

Royce Flippin, Dick Frye and Dick Emery give the Orange and Black as good an aerial attack from point of view of depth as the Ivy League can muster. The first two are adept at the running pass and Emery is unusually accurate on long pitches.

The problem is that only Flippin is a real threat as a running back and that neither of the other two have demonstrated key defensive ability. Good as he is, he will need occasional relief; when he was withdrawn in the final 90

—Continued on Page 17

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

minutes. Put it by your bedside to brew an early morning cup of tea or instant coffee. Use it as a non-electric teakettle on the gas stove, if you like. The price is $11.95.

Mirro also makes a drink mixer in aluminum with a strainer built into the top. This is a big fellow, too—holds about one and one-half quarts. We saw it in "gold" suede tone, but it comes in several colors for $2.95.

Drink mixers may also pass judgment on a one-row ice-cube tray that makes six cubes of ice with a hole in the middle of each. A barbershop quartette in close harmony appears on the top of four corks, set into a small rack, for $2.95.

You'll recall the new dinnerware that Pyrex introduced a year or so ago. The company has added to the line and you may now buy creamer and sugar, a big round platter, vegetable dish, cereal and soup dishes. We saw new colors in the Pyrex ware, too: a deep wine red with the customary gold line, and a forest green. If you buy a complete new set of this Pyrex, you will receive a free white rack to store it on.

Lucy Locket Had a Pocket. . . and so, it seems, has Kate Greenaway. They tell us at Allen's, 134 Nassau, that every Kate Greenaway dress has a pocket. Even if it's hidden in a seam, it's there, ready for milk money and other such small change.

A no-iron Kate G. is a navy party dress with perma-pleats, irregularly set, and a red velvet ribbon at the waist for fun. Comes in red, too, in which case the ribbon is dark blue. Fabric is a print.

Another dress, for school, has three patch pockets labelled "Candy", "Hanky", and "Secrets". Hanky is there already, child must provide her own candy and secrets. This dress is red or navy.

A severe, terribly grown-up dress is horizontally striped in grey and olive, then fashioned in classic shirt-waist style with three-quarter sleeves. Sized for a business-like three year old.

A modern leaf print has been used in the skirt of a dress done in various shades of green. The top is plain.

Smocks for small painters are cut out of denim and fastened at the shoulders with grippers, for easy on and off. Comes to $3.98.

New, grown-up slacks are made of plaid wool and designed with buttoned, tapered leg. Raspberry corduroys are flaked with white geometric designs.

Scrabble has invaded the children's department and it makes its debut on a corduroy coverall for sizes three to six. The yoke is Scrabbled, the bottoms (zips all the way down) are plain. Have it in a plain charcoal, or a provincial print if you'd rather. The little letter blocks crop up again on a corduroy circular skirt.

Blouses for sizes six or so, are very demure and very much like mother's. We liked a white one with round green pincheck collar, green smocking and long sleeves. Another white has red circles here and there with the same long on these and many other blouse sleeves and prim neckline. Prices styles are $2.98.

And for the youngest, here's a sleeper with sturdy plastic feet, for more wear and less tear. Sizes one to four and even five and six, if you wish. Plain or rosebudded.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

seconds of the Yale game after having literally played himself off his feet, it cost the Tigers heavily.

Ahead of Schedule. Reporting in satisfactory shape at Blairstown, the squad scrimmaged 48 hours after it began practice—two days earlier than it had last year. Last September's intense heat—it was 97 along the Eastern seaboard the day the squad gathered at University Field for picture-taking — retarded development in noticeable fashion. The players were just plain tired, with lack of ability to sleep in the heat a contributing factor.

A full-scale scrimmage is scheduled for Saturday morning at Blairstown, with some degrees of team alignments expected to be in evidence. The period before the squad returns to the campus will allow for further study of the need for personnel switches, such as the conversion of Bowman from center to tackle.

The 1954 schedule will demand a much faster start from the Tigers than they produced in squeaking by their first three opponents last fall. A year ago, it was a mediocre Lafayette outfit, Columbia and Rutgers in the opening third of the schedule. The Tigers came from behind in two of them in the final minutes of play, with their combined margin in the three games a scant nine points.

This season, improved Rutgers, bulwarked by spring practice, looms as a much stronger foe than Lafayette. Columbia figures to be about the same as the team that Princeton edged, 20-19, last October, but Penn replaces Rutgers as the third entry on the Tigers' schedule. It is a much tougher early-season assignment for a team that will be seeking to build a firm foundation for the climactic games ahead.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

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9-12-tf

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ON PAGES 10 & 11

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 10 & 11

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